Library Science

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THE BOOKLIST

A Guide to New Books

VOLUME 27 AUGUST, 1931 NUMBER 12

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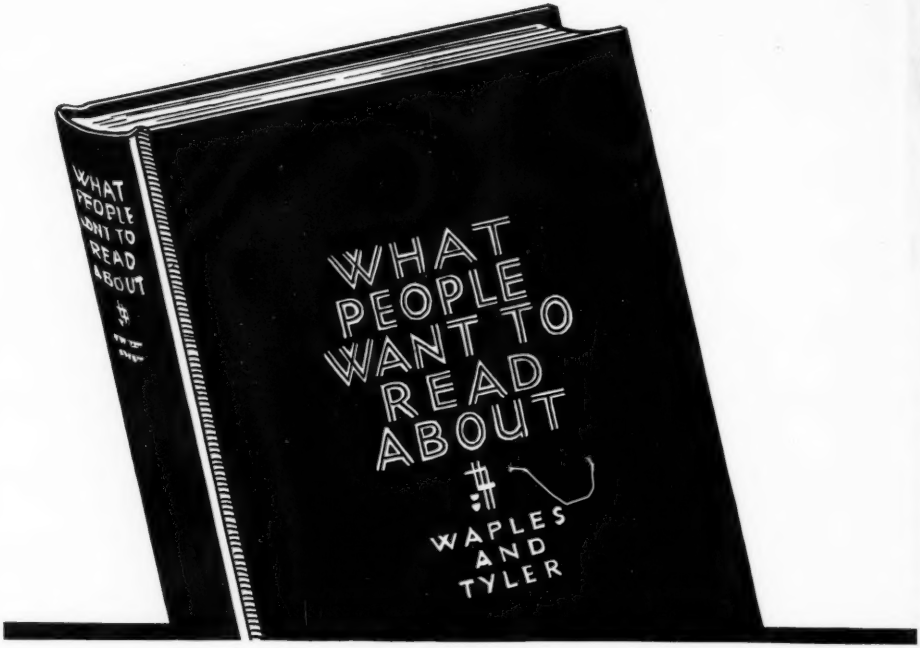

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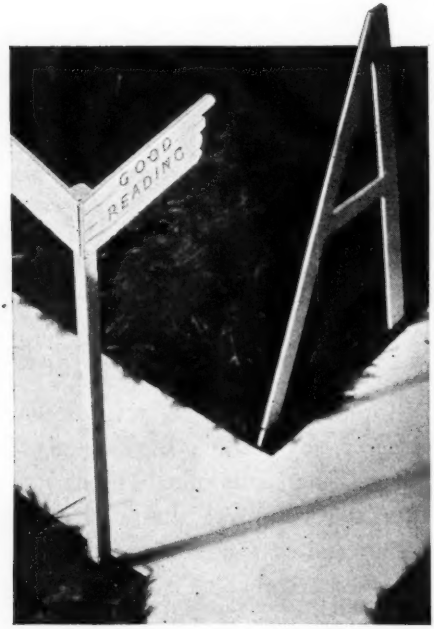

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Attention is called to the fact that **the title page for the annual bound volume** is given on the **first page following Index.** Do not overlook this when preparing your *Booklists* for binding.

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Guide to Inexpensive Series

The A.L.A. Committee on Reprints and Inexpensive Editions presents this Guide to Inexpensive Series for the possible aid and probable criticism of librarians and others who deal with books.

One dollar was chosen as the financial limit; a few are listed at $1.25, but the library discount will bring the price within the range selected. Very cheap reprints, such as the Little Blue Books, were eliminated because of doubtful library value. Many series of strictly school text reprints were also left out, though there are a few included since they have certain library values. Juvenile series were omitted. Many series are of English origin, but only the American publisher is here included; other English series are doubtless of value, but lack of time and resources prevented their being listed.

The annotations have been written by the members of the Committee, and edited by the chairman. Size is in inches. The resources have been publishers' catalogs, the *Publishers' trade list annual, 1930,* and the books themselves. Doubtless there are errors, and the Committee invites correspondence from all who discover them. Should the Guide prove a useful tool, a new edition will be needed, and it should be more accurate.

It was impossible to include titles in the various series; these may be had by applying to the publishers.

Separates of the publication as it appears in the *Booklist* may be purchased from the American Library Association.

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Dial standard library. *See* Astor library.

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* * *

Booklist users should remember that the American Library Association publishes many lists of one sort or another in addition to the *Booklist* and to the short special lists that appear from time to time in these pages. Sometimes these separate lists grow to the proportions of a book, as *Books for junior colleges;* sometimes they are the merest flimsy leaflets, like *100 books chosen by prominent Americans.* Usually they have been prepared by librarians, singly or in groups, for the use of librarians, but *Vocational guidance through the library* was compiled by a Columbia University professor and its publication financed

by a Foundation, while "100 books" was put together by a journalist from the votes of a hundred men and women whose names appear in *Who's who in America.* A list compiled in that way is bound to be uneven and unorganized. Everyone who sees this list begins at once to eliminate titles and to substitute others of his own choosing, and the American Library Association is glad to think that it stirs many readers to practice the gentle art of list-making, a fascinating but insidious habit, once acquired.

There are nine gayly colored little bookmarks, each listing fifteen good books for one of the nine grades. These grew out of the *Graded list of books for children,* published last year. *Sixty educational books of 1930* is an annual contribution from the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore and is an annotated list. *Booklist books 1930* is, as its title indicates, a selection from the books listed during last year in the *Booklist*—those which have been found by experience to be most useful in libraries.

French books for American libraries is a list of about 800 modern French publications, compiled by Professor Cestre of the Sorbonne, and amplified by other French professors and a few librarians.

A committee of the A. L. A. School Libraries Section, under the efficient chairmanship of Zaidee Brown, prepared the list of lists called *Guides to reading for young people.* This is a useful checklist for any public library to have on hand. The headquarters people were proud to display at the New Haven conference a modest gray pamphlet called *A handbook for teacher-librarians.* This is another committee product and one which had long been needed. In addition to practical advice to the teacher-librarian, there is a list of one hundred children's books she "should have read," and a first purchase list for the elementary school library.

Every librarian who liked *The winged horse* will rejoice to know that Mrs. Elmendorf has annotated her reading list in that volume and that she and the publishers have permitted the A. L. A. to bring it out in a sea-green booklet. *Poetry and poets* is a reader's list, meant to enhance delight in reading the poets' own work.

As we look over all the recent A. L. A. lists, we must admit that school librarians have been the most helpful group in contributing useful material for publication. Here is another splendid product of one of their busy committees—*Recreational reading for young people.* Here 500 books are set forth with descriptive notes, and we are assured that the reading tastes of young people have entered into their selection.

Edna A. Hester, of Pomona Junior College in California, found herself with an elephant on her hands when the A. L. A. asked her to expand the list she was compiling for the junior colleges of California and make it suitable for nationwide use. After an enormous amount of correspondence, checking, and re-checking of lists by professors and college librarians (and, we suspect, some tearing of hair over failure of the great to agree) there emerged at last thirty-two book lists, arranged by courses of the curriculum. All these are published under the title *Books for junior colleges.*

It is safe to say that every librarian who went to library school learned to know the "Mudge Guide" there. It is nearly as safe to say that he is using it daily in his library. Enough, then, to add to the title of a recent A. L. A. pamphlet, *Reference books of 1930,* its subtitle, "2d supplement to Guide to Reference Books, 5th edition." This annual survey was formerly published in the *Library Journal;* the A. L. A. took it over with the 1929 list last year.

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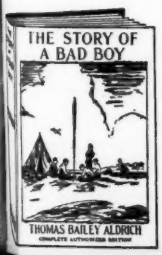

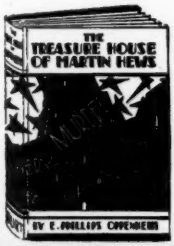

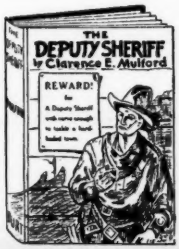

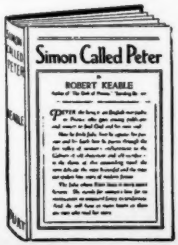

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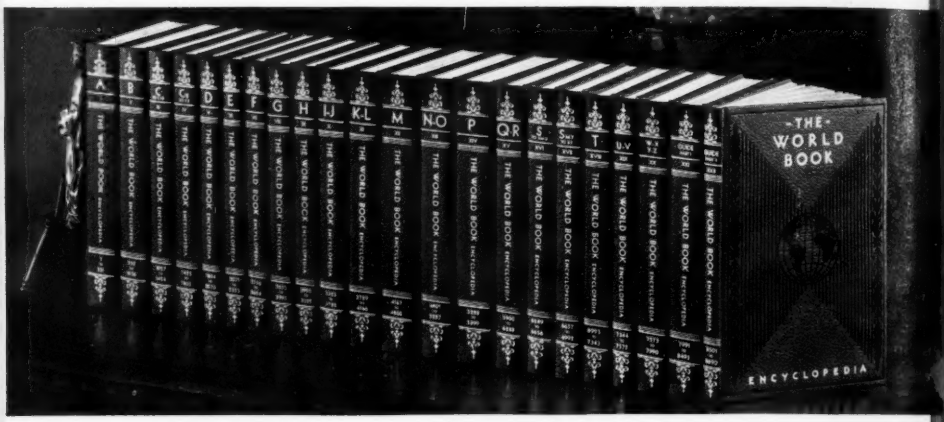

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